



05 Feb 1969

The Missouri Miner, February 05, 1969

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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

VOLUME 55

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1969, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 15



FIFTH DIMENSION RESCHEDULED

The Fifth Dimension concert performance has again been scheduled at UMR. The Fifth Dimension will appear at the Rolla High School Gym for a two hour show on Thursday, February 27. Performance time will be 8:00 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale for the performance next Wednesday by all Student Council members. In addition tickets will be on sale in the Student Union the week of the performance.

It was February 29, 1968, the

night of the 10th Annual National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Grammy Awards. It was also the night of The 5th Dimension.

It was a dramatic victory, unprecedented - but not surprising. The 5th Dimension was destined to be a winner. Theirs is a new dimension in sound - complete and happening - a convergence of all the musical influences of the '60's embodied in a highly unique and talented quintet that explodes

the mold from which groups are formed. A swinging rendition of "Up, Up and Away," and an album by the same name, orbited them high on the popularity charts throughout the world, and into the hearts of the fans. They've continued the upward surge with a second album, "Magic Garden."

The 5th Dimension's impact on the niter circuit has also been overwhelming. Introduced at Hollywood's plush Ciro's on Sun-

set Strip, they quickly became the most talked about group in the country. An example of showmanship at its best - special tailored mod costumes; expert choreography and a repertoire that runs the gamut from soul to pop - they sparkle in a joyous blend of rich harmonies, vibrant excitement and that unique "five dimensional" sound.

Magazines, which indicate the pulse of a nation's interest, are in hot pursuit of The 5th Dimension. Recently the quintet decorated the cover of *Ebony*, and is featured in *Playboy*.

Their personal manager Marc Gordon, first heard The 5th Dimension under the name, The Hi-Fi's, when they were on tour with Ray Charles. Gordon was so impressed with their stage presence, versatility and modernistic approach to pop music he immediately signed them, changed their name, and introduced them to Soul City founder, Johnny Rivers. Working hand-in-hand with Rivers, their enthusiasm was only exceeded by their eagerness to get The 5th Dimension on wax and on the market.

Their first release on the Soul City label, "I'll Be Lovin' You Forever," began to reap sales; but before it achieved momentum, Rivers and Gordon rushed out "Go Where You Wanna Go," a production so exciting they just couldn't contain it. The song became a hit and captured The 5th Dimension into public acclaim.

D-J's on both r&b and pop stations jumped on the bandwagon, attesting to the musical versatility of the group.

Billy Davis, Jr.

BILLY DAVIS, JR. is the most impetuous member of THE 5TH DIMENSION. His quick sense of humor and optimistic attitude are as valuable to the group's spirit as his natural singing ability.

A few short years ago, Billy was working at odd jobs. He saved enough money to buy a cocktail lounge in St. Louis, his hometown, for the purpose of using it as an entertainment workshop.

There he experimented with various musical groups and developed a professional flair for commercial staging and sound.

Later he started his own rock group, The Emeralds. After several night club appearances and some recording dates with a small label, the group switched to gospel music, calling themselves The Saint Gospel Singers.

Billy is a powerful singer, and keeps the group's spirits high with his never-ending jovial personality.

Ron Townson

RON TOWNSON got an early start with his singing career by performing in choirs and spiritual groups since he was six.

His grandmother recognized his exceptional talents and arranged for private voice and acting lessons. Her foresight was rewarded when Ron placed third in the Metropolitan Opera auditions held in his home town of St. Louis.

As a teenager Ron toured with Dorothy Dandridge and Nat "King" Cole, before joining the famed Wings Over Jordan Gospel Singers, and also played a small part in the film version of "Porgy and Bess."

He worked his way through Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Missouri by conducting the school and church affairs. After graduation

(Continued on Page 7)

Jesse Owens To Lecture

The well-known Olympic athlete, Jesse Owens, will appear for a lecture at the Student Union tomorrow night. Owens, who gained fame in the 1936 Olympics and who has since become a successful businessman will speak of the role of athletes in education as well as many of his own experiences.

The lecture will be presented in the Student Union ballroom at 8:00 p.m.



The Fifth Dimension received four Grammy Awards last year. They included: Record of the Year, Best Performance by a Vocal Group, Best Contemporary Single, Best Contemporary Group Performance.

St. Pat's Annual Beard Contest Announced; Four Beard Classes Will Be Judged

With the arrival of our patron saint only a short time away, the beards of all loyal Miners should be gaining a little more length than is usual. Although most freshmen have already heard of this tradition, they, along with many upperclassmen, have not yet joined the ranks of the "bearded" ones. Now is the time for all true Miners to join the swelling ranks, and to let their whiskers grow as they might. Do not let yourselves be

found among the "beardless" ones during the hairiest party weekend of them all - start growing that beard!

To encourage the growing of beards, the Board will sponsor a beard contest, with judging in four main categories.

The first type of beard eligible for competition is the full beard, or the Smith Brother's type. This

beard is a full beard and mustache. The full beard may be trimmed about the neck.

The soup strainer is the second type of beard. It must be trimmed about the neck and on the side of the face, as shown in the illustration.

The third type of beard is the Van Dyke. This beard is just a mustache and goatee, and is similar

to the beard illustrated on the Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco can.

The fourth type is the novelty beard and can just about be anything. And it may be colored.

Now is the time to start growing beards for St. Pat's. It is never too late to start. There is no need to waste time or money on shaving. Start getting ready for St. Pat's now.



SMITH BROTHERS



VAN DYKE



SOUP STRAINER



NOVELTY

Reflects the Times

Blacks "Revolt" in Modern Art World

By VERNON TURNER

College Press Service
NEW YORK (CPS) — They sit in front of their television sets and watch the Six O'Clock Report. Having digested the latest news, they read the paper before retiring to the den with a martini and a good book. They are "experts" on Black Power, who have read every piece of copy about it since the first sweet little old lady fainted at the thought of possible violence.

They conjure up images of enraged "niggers" running through city streets with bloody, black fists slamming into the flesh of some sickly white chap. They inform their friends about what should be done to appease the "Negroes" before they get out of hand.

The white Black Power expert can describe graphically a "typical" black social gathering to his nervous audience. He talks about a heavily flanked, African-garbed speaker who appeared at his son's college to incite the black students to do "violence":

"A Diploma?" he cried. "You need a gun and a black mind . . . Stomp the honky! Send him to the God he talks about so much . . . Look out whitey! Black Power's gonna get your mama."

These "experts" have been hoodwinked into thinking the Black Power movement has no

purpose but the violent overthrow of government. Poor press coverage has failed to tell them how these forces have served to awaken black power.

When a person is awake and aware, he can see his condition. He can do something to correct that condition or react violently against that which caused it. Once he has been made aware of his position by those who are called "militants," he is on his way to changing that position.

Throughout the black communities of America, there is a tremendous new awareness that skills and talents must be turned

toward the betterment of the race. There is awareness of education as a means of personal and group elevation.

Many churches have begun tutoring projects and voter drives. Black bookshops are opened dealing in literature and art. Theatre groups deal with the school crisis and other public events. Singer James Brown does lyrics about black pride and exhorts teenagers to stay in school.

In fact, there is a whole parallel revolution among black people who are not militants in the usual sense of the word.

Black students in universities and colleges are part of that revolution. Many are there to develop their talents and pour them back into the community.

Frank Mitchell is an example. He is 21 years old and majoring in art.

"We artists have been taught for years to convey human beauty in terms dictated by white features," he says.

St. Pat's Board Presents "What Did You Do" Movie

As the days of the second semester begin to slowly pass by, preparation for the greatest party weekend of them all, St. Pat's, begins.

Initial signs of the occasion can already be seen. Many Miners are already upholding the tradition of growing a beard in honor of St. Patrick's arrival. Others have yet to start, but St. Pat has been assured that they will leave the ranks of the "beardless" by the time he arrives on the UMR campus.

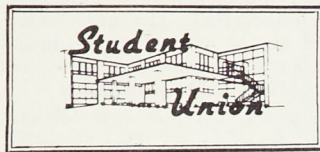
At the present time, the Board is selling St. Pat's garters and sweatshirts. To obtain a garter and/or sweatshirt, contact any member of the St. Pat's Board.

For the month of February, the Board is sponsoring another benefit movie, the proceeds of which are to be used to provide money for the bands for the students on Friday and Saturday of this gala weekend.

The movie is "What Did You Do in the War Daddy?", starring James Coburn. It will be shown on February 19. There will be two shows at the Uptown theatre, and tickets may be purchased

from any Board member for 50c, or at the door for 75c.

To further increase student participation and the spirit of St. Pat's, hats and buttons will again be sold this year. They are expected to arrive soon.



"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"

Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner. Directed by John Frankenheimer. In the year 1974, an idealistic President of the United States signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. The majority of the people oppose this pact. A five star general, who regards the president as a weakling, champions a plot to overthrow the government. The general's deputy discovers the plot and reports to the President. In the seven suspenseful days before the proposed seizure, tensions mount to almost the breaking point. White House and Pentagon settings and background details give an unusually strong sense of authenticity to an absorbing drama. Showtimes are at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 17

&

FEBRUARY 18

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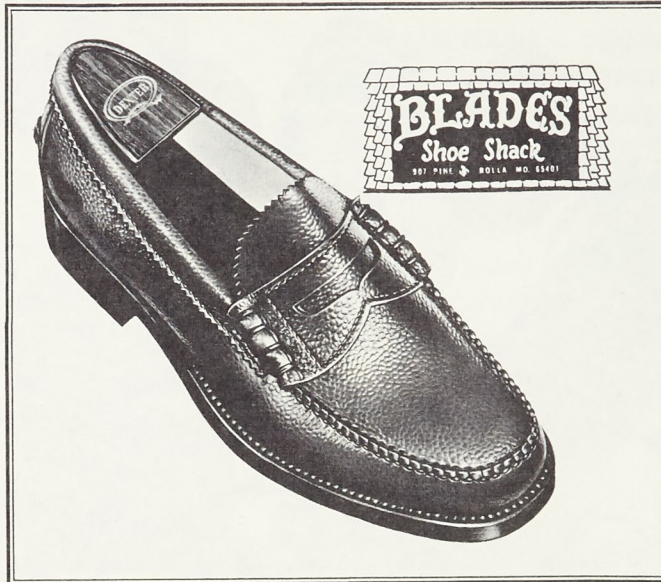
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UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Feb. 6-8

'The Boston Strangler'

Tony Curtis & Henry Fonda

Saturday Matinee

Feb. 8

2:00 P.M.

'All Hands on Deck'

For Entire Family

Sun. Thru Sat.

Feb. 9-15

Sunday Continuous From
12:30 p.m.

Suggested for Mature Audience

'Valley of the Dolls'

Barbara Parkins & Patty Duke

COMING FEBRUARY 16

'The Brotherhood'

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs. Thru Tues.

Feb. 6-11

No One Admitted Under 16
Unless Accompanied by Parent

Admission: \$1.00

'Lady in Cement'

Frank Sinatra & Raquel Welch

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Feb. 12-15

No One Admitted Under 16
Unless Accompanied by Parent

'Jigsaw'

Michael Pollard & Hope Lange

COMING FEBRUARY 16

'Blow-Up'

Four Campus Missouri University Ranks 14th Among Schools; 43,134 Students Enrolled

The four-campus University of Missouri ranks 14th in total enrollment of full-time resident students, among 1,145 accredited colleges and universities in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. It ranks 14th also in the grand total tabulation of full and part-time enrollments at the institutions.

The ranking of institutions of higher learning is reported by Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records at the University of Cincinnati, in his annual study for 1968 of enrollments at accredited universities and four-year colleges and two-year colleges affiliated with them. The survey, announced this week, is prepared for the educational journal, School and Society. This is the magazine's 49th enrollment study.

The University of Missouri's standing of 14th in full-time enrollments is based on Dr. Parker's tally of 34,092 full-time students enrolled on the four campuses this fall. His 1967 report ranked the University 13th in that category; in the 1968 study the University of Maryland, with a tally of 35,006, jumped ahead of the University of Missouri to 13th place.

A year ago the University of Missouri ranked 15th in full and part-time enrollments; this year with a tally of 43,926 full and part-time enrollments it jumped ahead of Pennsylvania State University, which has a 43,612 count. Pennsylvania State last year ranked 14th.

The University of Missouri, in computing its full-time equivalent students for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, using the formula by the Commission, lists the 1968-69 fall semes-

ter full-time equivalent at 38,243 students. The difference in figures may be attributed to a difference in criteria for determining full-time enrollment among different institutions.

Similarly, figures announced earlier this year by the University on the basis of normal full-time and part-time enrollment on the four campuses at the end of four weeks of class work show a total of 43,134 students regularly enrolled. Of that total 20,113 were at the Columbia Campus; 9,033 at Kansas City; 5,778 at Rolla; and 8,240 on the St. Louis Campus. Dr. Parker's somewhat higher full and part-time figure may be attributed to a difference in the time of the head count and differences in criteria.

The 1968 survey by Dr. Parker shows a total of 4,092,234 full-time students in the 1,145 institutions reporting. When part-time students are included the grand total climbs to 5,521,963. In 1967, 1,132 accredited institutions reported, with a total of 3,854,645 full-time students and a grand total of 5,219,218.

In considering only the 1,100 schools submitting comparable statistics both years, the survey showed a grand total enrollment of 5,201,889 and an increase of 6.2 per cent, Dr. Parker reports. The 1967 gain over the previous year was 5.7 per cent.

When reports from all 2,500 institutions of higher education are tallied, Dr. Parker expects even the 6.2 per cent increase over last year to be exceeded and the grand total enrollment figures to reach 7,500,000.

"When we appreciate that this is 3.75 per cent or more of our total population, and 55.7 per cent of the estimated 18-to 21-year olds in the land this year, the magnitude of higher education as a national enterprise comes into clearer focus," he says.

On the basis of Dr. Parker's count for the University of Missouri's full-time enrollment in 1967 and 1968, this institution gained 6.5 per cent. On the basis of his full and part-time count the University of Missouri gained 6.6 per cent in 1968 over 1967, compared to the national gain of 6.2 per cent.

More News & Views



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA



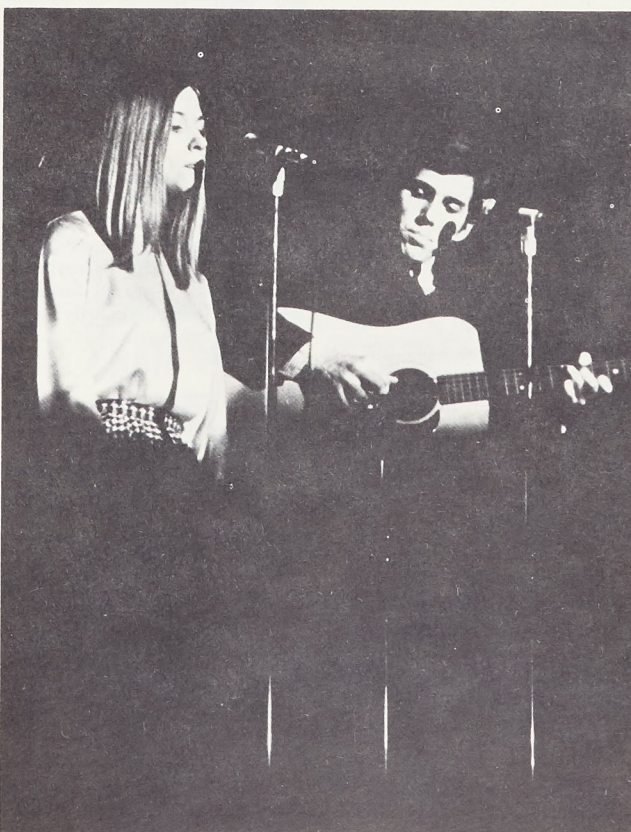
SECOND FRONT PAGE

Capacity Union Audience Enjoys First Mini-Concert

Marc and Janys filled the halls of the Student Union with the perfectly blended notes of their music last night to the delight of all those in the capacity crowd present.

Performing in the first of what is hoped to be the first in a series of General Lecture mini-Concerts, Marc and Janys delighted the crowd with their careful blend of guitar and music.

Filling the evening with a variety of well-known folk and folk-rock tunes, Marc and the fair haired Janys were an instant hit and many expressed the hope that they would return in the near future.



MARC & JANYS

Weaver Names Assistant, To Aid in Administration

The appointment of Dr. Stirling Kyd as Assistant to the President of the University of Missouri was approved today by the Board of Curators. He will assist President John C. Weaver in handling administrative duties in the area of institutional relations.

Dr. Kyd has been serving as director of public affairs and special programs of the University's Extension Division. He has been responsible for directing educational programs relating to Public

Affairs and Community Services.

A native Missourian, Dr. Kyd joined the Extension Division staff in 1944 when he was appointed county agent in Platte County. He became an extension entomologist on the state staff in 1945 and later joined the Oklahoma Extension Service in a similar capacity.

He returned to the University's extension staff in 1952 and in 1962 was appointed professor and chairman of the College of Agriculture's department of extension education.

Dr. Kyd in 1965 was appointed assistant director for training and special programs for the Extension Division, in addition to serving as professor and chairman of the department of extension education until being named director of public affairs and special programs.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agriculture from the University in 1941 and 1946. His Ph.D. was received from the University of Wisconsin in extension administration in 1962.

NOTICE!!!

ALL UMR ORGANIZATIONS
Deadlines for submitting
nominations for Advisor of
the Year is Monday, March
3, 12:00 P.M. They should
be turned in to Student
Personnel.



MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

Editorials.

Bob Mildenstein Editor

Faculty Unrated . . .

An effective and useful method of permanently rating professors is long overdue at UMR.

The professor is the life-blood of a University. It is through him that the ideas and methods of an older and more experienced generation are transmitted to the new and eager to learn younger men. It is this link between the Professor and the student for which a University exists.

Should we not then take special care to safeguard and protect this link and to ensure that the younger men are acquiring all the information that they possibly can?

It would seem then that the most effective means of insuring this vital communication is by a careful evaluation method of those who form its backbone. And yet we have no such method at UMR.

A professor has an opportunity to rate the students in his classes which becomes part of their permanent record. Why not then should the students not be enabled to rate their instructors in a more permanent way than in the individual criticism sheets which go no further than the instructor himself.

Such ratings could then be used to aid the instructors in correcting their faults and also serve administrators with a key for determining the effectiveness of the faculty.

Editorial Policy . . .

It is the purpose of the Missouri Miner to attempt to provide entertaining and informative news information for its readers, the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. In providing for a wide variety of wants and likes the Miner attempts a wide variety of news and feature coverage. Coverage includes local and campus news, national and international news, art and music, as well as serious and not so serious comment on the current news. Anyone who is interested in working for the Missouri Miner is invited to call 364-5413 or 7867 or to drop a note in the Miner box on the first floor, Rolla Building. Anyone having news of value may submit an article or may call either of the above numbers for news coverage.

The opinions expressed in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university but are solely those of the editor. Anyone wishing to express divergent views are welcome to write the editor of this newspaper and express those views.

It shall be the policy of this newspaper to print all such letters as long as they are contemporary and in good taste.

• MILDENSTEIN

Volunteer Army . . .



"I HOPE THEY STUDY HARD & KEEP THEIR GRADES UP — I DREAD TH' THOUGHT OF THEIR BEING DRAFTED."

Mark Hatfield Introduces Bill To Abolish Draft, Establish Volunteer Army in America

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon Wednesday (Jan 22) introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 Presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern, who declared for President after Robert Kennedy was assassinated last June.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capitol Hill for passage.

The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age


Americans, and productive of low morale in the armed forces."

Inductions would end 6 months after enactment of the bill, but registration would continue so the draft could be reinstituted in case of national emergency.

Innovations for the military suggested by the bill include adjust-

ing standards so that presently unqualified persons could be accepted and either rehabilitated or put in non-combatant positions. Civilian personnel would be used for office jobs.

Increased educational benefits and pay boost of \$100 per month for enlisted men are included in the added inducements.



THE MISSOURI MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI - ROLLA

THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Wednesday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. 65401, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The subscription is \$1.25 per semester. This Missouri Miner features activities of the Students and Faculty of UMR.

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Our Man Hoppe

On Time and Space . . .

Once upon a time there was a small planet circling endlessly around a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy swirling through the boundless firmament.

And on this flyspeck in the universe, through some miracle, life was created.

Over hundreds of millions of years it struggled upward out of the ooze until at last it stood erect, a miracle compounded of miracles.

For here at last was a proud creature which could laugh and cry and love and hate and cherish and kill and have faith and exercise reason. It was called a human being.

Yet, oddly enough, human beings didn't think of themselves as human beings. Not really. Each thought of himself first as a member of whichever tribe he happened to belong to.

"I am an Ugulap," he would say proudly. If you asked him what he was. (Or an Etraskan or a Pict or a Watutsi or whichever.)

Consequently, he felt no compunctions about killing his fellow human beings. For they weren't human beings. They were Romans or Gauls or Twas or whichever.

So for countless millenniums human beings killed each other — first with rocks and clubs, then with spears and swords and gunpowder and finally with atomic bombs.

The fate of the small planet and the miraculous race balanced on the razor's edge.

* * *

By now there were two major tribes: The Americans, who were Americans first, and the Russians, who were Russians first. They hated each other and built ever more powerful devices to blow each other up — and the small planet along with them.

Then one day, the Americans, to show the Russians a thing or two, sent three brave men in an incredibly primitive rocket all the way to the small planet's tiny moon and back.

After millions of years, life had broken free of the small planet and taken its first tiny step out into the boundless firmament.

An odd thing happened. Most Americans, instead of crowing about an American victory, were filled with awe at this triumph of the human race. And most Russians, instead of pooh-poohing the achievement, felt likewise. And so did most everybody else.

For the first time, human being thought of themselves as human beings first — as fellow members of the same miraculous race.

True, some were against taking any further steps out into the boundless firmament. It was a waste of money, they said. Of no military value, they said. And a lot of romantic nonsense.

But some saw not only a new era of brotherhood in which human beings no longer killed human beings, but something more: a sense of purpose for the human race.

Surely, this miraculous race cannot have spent millions of years struggling upward to end its days endlessly circling a third-rate sun on the fringes of a mediocre galaxy.

Surely, its destiny, whatever it may be, must lie somewhere out there in the boundless firmament in who knows how many countless millenniums to come.

Surely, then, it must continue with pride and brotherhood and faith in miracles to reach out beyond the stars — not only because they're there, but because we're here.

* * *

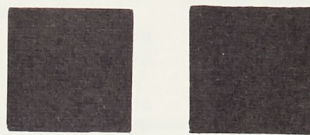
Moral: Have faith in miracles. You're one yourself.

Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

Most students take great delight in packing their old notebooks in mothballs, but it's always with a certain amount of regret that I say goodbye to my spiral-bound friends of the previous semester. As I nostalgically examine their contents, I find innumerable bits of wisdom which have accumulated over the past months. Now, I am not referring to those long since forgotten fragments of a professor's lecture, rather, I am concerned with that product of the idle mind left in the stray blank spaces of a notebook — doodles.

I suppose you could say I am a connoisseur of doodles since my wandering mind is unusually susceptible to boredom, and it is only in my reluctance to lose these creations forever that I have salvaged a few of my more impressive doodles of last semester for this article.



This particular doodle was done during a class entitled "Vacuum Tube Analysis." It was in this course that the instructor had digressed so much that by the time he returned to the topic at hand, the course had been retitled "Transistor Analysis." Although the doodle may appear simple in structure, it began with something considerably more complex. Unfortunately, a slip of the pen ruined the former work, and I obliterated my creation in anger, but in surveying the wreckage of my doodle, I found I had produced one of my most sparkling masterpieces. On the surface it may appear to be two pieces of unused blackboard, however, I have a more fitting title for it: "An aerial view of two graduating students having a conversation on graduation day." I'm convinced da Vinci would have been jealous of that one.

Often, when the subject grows distressingly boring, I resort to more intellectual doodles. My favorite in this category include those in which I get to print.

Ph.D. M.S. B.S.

Here we have one such doodle done during a class that was so dull the professor put to sleep three students in the next room. I refer to this doodle as "intellectual" since it requires some serious thought behind its composition. Notice the excellent lettering technique. I call it "Diminishing by Degrees."

My final doodle is a message of the times. It was drawn during a lecture on child psychology. I enrolled in the course believing it would satisfy my desire to expand my educational horizon. I became disillusioned, however, when my professor spent the entire semester showing the class home movies of his children, ages 3 and 6. It was in one of these more trying sessions that I stumbled upon the most philosophic doodle of my career. No doubt you will recognize it as the emblem worn by a realistic pacifist.



With a new semester well under way, boredom has already begun to set in, and I suspect a new collection of doodles will soon appear. And until that Utopian time when all professors spellbind me with their lectures, I'll enjoy the ennui and doodle.

USE . . .

Missouri Miner

Classified Ads



Student Forum

Water, Water

To the students and anyone else who cares:

I have just returned from campus and am changing socks for the third time today. After braving the deep and dangerous waters of the UMR campus, I believe I

am ready to swim the English channel.

On a campus that specializes in engineering, why is it that our drainage system is so damn poor? Any student in the civil engineering department ought to be able to do a job better than the one we have; and this was a professional job.

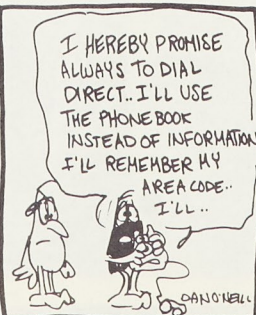
When one walks across the UMR quadrangle after the slightest shower, he must swim the Parker Hall swimming pool. To get to the library or the E. E. building, he must ford the treacherous rapids of the river that flows from former Jackling field.

This is fine for anyone studying fluid flow, or a member of the soon to be swimming team, but the average student is tired of getting soaked. Or, perhaps, the faculty is planning a new prerequisite: ark building I. But I for one can see no reason for this stupid and absolutely asinine situation.

Thank You.
Timothy P. Corbett

The Missouri Miner welcomes comment from its readers. Address all letters to Missouri Miner, c/o U. of Mo. - Rolla, Rolla, Missouri or drop in Miner Box, 1st Floor, Rolla Bldg.

Odd Bodkins . . .



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Sports Editor
JIM WEBER
Copy Editor
GARY COLLARD
Proofreader
GREG JULIAN
Sports Lay-Out

Analysis - Czech Student Movement

Russians Jeopardize Dubcek's Position

PRAGUE (CPS) — Friday, Jan. 17, Jan Palach set himself afire to protest press censorship and the publication of the Russian occupation newspaper *Zpravdy*. Jan was 21 years old, a student at Charles University. He is now dead.

It is always sad when a person comes to the conclusion that there is no alternative but death. Sometimes it is tragic. In this case it was unnecessary.

I recently spent twelve days in Prague, talking to scores of students, workers, politicians, journalists. None of them gave the impression that the situation was so grave as to merit sacrifice. In fact, I got the opposite impression.

First, there is not press censorship of significance in Czechoslovakia at the moment. There are two newspapers banned in Slovakia, but that censorship is more a function of the Slovak Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, than of the Russians. Husak is not a popular man even among nationalistic Slovaks.

Two magazines were banned in Prague early in November. They are now printing again, as vitriolic

as ever. The Prague press is generally open, candid, and critical. There are certainly no blank spaces in the newspapers as there are in South Vietnamese publications.

I spent New Year's Eve with Ivan and Helene Klima, two of the editors of *Listy*, the muckraking weekly largely responsible for the January reforms. Sort of the *Ramparts* of Czechoslovakia. They in no way suggested they were harassed by censors.

Second, the Russian occupation newspaper, *Zpravdy*, amounts to no more than a slight irritation, not a significant threat. It was difficult to find a copy, they were so rare.

It is clear there has been a suspension in the institution of reforms outlined last April in the "Action Program." But there has not been much back-stepping in either economic or liberalized political reforms. The observable governmental policy has been to make gains in one area at the price of concessions in another. This is a likely explanation of the Smrkovsky affair: the Russians demanded his removal, but the people wanted him to remain. So the Czechs removed him, replaced him with a

Slovak progressive, and kept Smrkovsky on the powerful Central Committee of the Communist Party.

It is open to question how long the Czechs can continue to play this game with the Russians.

I do not doubt that Jan Palach's act was politically motivated; I do question his assessment of the situation. At the moment, however, it is not important to evaluate his assessment, but to follow up on his act. And that is precisely what Czech students are doing: spontaneous demonstrations of hundreds of students in Prague, Bratislava, and Brno; hunger strikes, chants in front of the Russian-occupied hotel — "Russians go home!"

Where these acts will lead is unclear. Much depends on the solidarity between students, workers, and intellectuals. Much depends on the Russians. Communist Party chief Dubcek has already responded in his new role of frightened compromiser, issuing a warning that "such acts could lead to a catastrophic collision." One result of the coming weeks will probably be a loss of confidence in Dub-

cek by the majority of the population.

Jan Palach's death has sent the nation into a state of shock. Two more recent attempts at self-im-

molation have compounded that state. The Czech people, who had almost adjusted to their new political situation, have been jolted into awareness again. How they will finally react is still a mystery.

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Independent's Plan for Military Ball Weekend

By MIKE SCHAEFFER

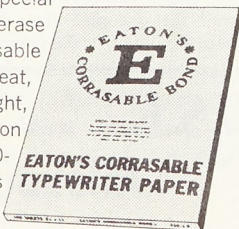
Independent activities began as abruptly as did the new spring semester with the first meeting of the term Monday evening, January 27. It was followed immediately by a beer bust which was attended by not less than 500 thirsty Miners. According to Elmer Hill, president of GDI, "This beer bust was the most successful and amusing one I've ever seen on this campus."

GDI's plans for Military Ball weekend, February 15-16, include a dance to be held at Campus Club Saturday night. Everyone is invited to bring a date and rock to the music of the Sensations from 9 till 1 o'clock. The Sensations, composed of a majority of the former Impacts from St. Louis, will also be the feature attraction Friday night at an open dance at Thomas Jefferson Hall from 9 until 1 p.m. T. J. has also planned a "night-owls" dance for Saturday night from 11 to 1 p.m. with the music to be provided by the Jaguars.

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(Continued From Page 1)

ation he organized his group, The Celestial Choir - twenty five voices strong.

Ron, who enjoys responsibility and handles much of the group's business, is married to a charming young lady named Bobette, and has two sons, Kim and Kyle.

LaMonte McLemore

LaMONTE McLEMORE, also from St. Louis, is the tall handsome bachelor member of THE 5TH DIMENSION.

He originally aspired to a professional baseball career, but became interested in music while serving in the Army. He was a member of the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corps and participated in many U.S.O. shows.

Later, as a professional photographer, his pictures appeared in such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, Life, Ebony and Elegant.

"Singing," says LaMonte, "was really a big challenge to me, much more so than baseball or photography because I'd never been interested in it as a kid."

He is the "cool" and quiet member of the group, but his good judgment and taste are an important influence upon his fellow members.

Marilyn McCoo



MARILYN MCCOO was born in New Jersey and started singing "before she could walk," according to her father, a prominent Los Angeles physician.

Determined to make show business her life's career, she made her television debut at age 15 on Art Linkletter's Talent Scouts. Four years later she won the "Miss Bronze Grand Talent Award" and "Miss Congeniality" title in the same contest.

Bright as well as beautiful, Marilyn graduated from U.C.L.A. with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration after switching from Theatre Arts.

Marilyn's classic beauty might just as easily have become known through the pages of Vogue, but her voice, unusually rich and four octaves big, tipped the scales in favor of a singing career and her current contribution to THE 5TH DIMENSION.

Florence LaRue



Grand Talent Award" winner.

She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education at Cal State in Los Angeles, and taught school for a short time before joining THE 5TH DIMENSION in 1966.

Florence was born in Glenside, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, where she received training as a child in singing, dancing and the violin. She loves all kinds of music from classical to jazz.

A happy performer who really digs show business, her quick sense of humor and vitality continually stimulate the group.

FLORENCE LaRUE, like Marilyn, is a former "Miss Bronze

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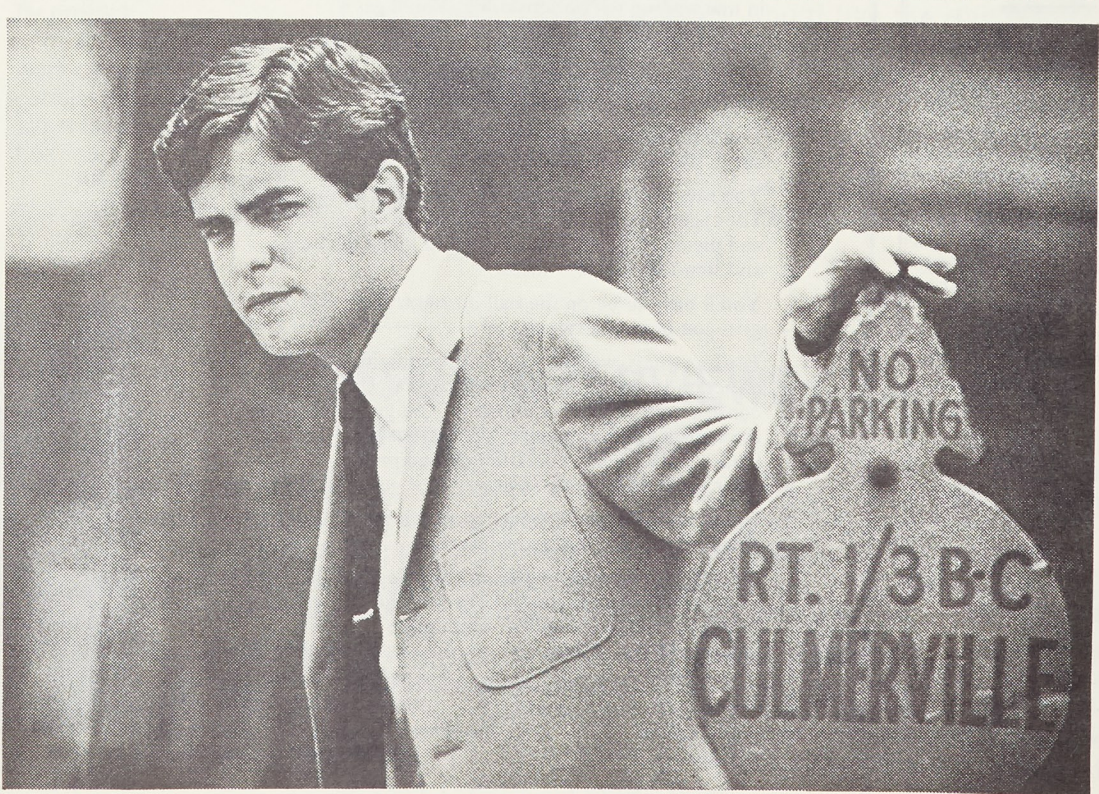
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Civil Aeronautics Board Rules Against Youth Fares

WASHINGTON(CPS) — Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 percent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer left the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

Rollamo Pictures

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TUESDAY, FEB. 11

6:00 Acacia
6:10 Alpha Epsilon Pi
6:20 Beta Sigma Psi
6:30 Delta Sigma Phi
6:40 Delta Tau Delta
6:50 Kappa Alpha
7:00 Kappa Sigma
7:10 Lambda Chi Alpha
7:20 Phi Kappa Theta
7:30 Pi Kappa Alpha
7:40 Pi Kappa Phi
7:50 Sigma Nu
8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:10 Sigma Pi
8:20 Sigma Tau Gamma
8:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:40 Theta Chi
8:50 Theta Xi
9:00 Triangle
9:10 Alpha Phi Alpha
9:20 I. F. C.
9:30 Blue Key
9:40 Theta Tau
9:50 Student Union Board
10:00 Student Council
10:10 Inter Coop. Council
10:20 M-Club

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

6:00 Intercollegiate Knights
6:10 Rollamo Board
6:20 A. P. O.
6:30 Esperanto
6:40 Eta Kappa Nu
6:50 Kappa Kappa Psi
7:00 MRHA — Farrar
7:10 W.T. Schrenk Chem. Soc.
7:20 MRHA — Kelly
7:30 Forensic Society
7:40 MRHA — McAnerney
7:50 A. C. M.
8:00 MRHA — Altman
8:10 Soc. of Mining Engineers
8:20 MRHA — Holtman No. 7
8:30 Christian Fellowship
8:40 MRHA — Holtman No. 8
8:50 KMSM
9:00 Independents
9:10 Independents
9:20 Karate Club
9:30 S. E. G.
9:40 Radio Club
9:50 Thomas Jefferson
10:00 Soc. of Women Eng.
10:10 Russian Club
10:20 Rugby Club

Campus Happenings

APO Bookstore refunds will be given on Tues., Feb. 11 and Wed., Feb. 12 in room 204 Student Union from 9:00 to 3:00.

Wesley Foundation, 403 West 8th, program for Wednesday night, Feb. 5, 6:00 p. m. will be a briefing for the up-coming St. Louis project. Speaker will be Mrs. Jeri Azarewicz from the Sociology Dept. All those planning to go into St. Louis should make a special effort to attend.

There will be a pledging tea of the Society of Women Engineers on Tuesday, February 11, 1969 at 7:00 p. m. All women interested in joining that are enrolled in an engineering or science (including math) curriculum, and have a semester grade average of at least 2.00 are welcome to attend. The place will be posted on the Student Union bulletin board later.

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Enrollment Sapped by "War Effort"

The year of 1918 was a year of tremendous change in the American way of life. No where was this change more evident than on the college campuses throughout the nation, and the Missouri School of Mines was no exception. Men were being called away to war from all walks of life. Many college men dropped out of school. Due to the war effort only eighteen men were graduated from the school in 1918. When those eighteen were freshmen their class had ninety members. Of the three hundred Miners enrolled in 1918 eighty-six percent answered the call to join some branch of the service.

For the students who were left behind the Students' Army Training Corps were instituted. The SATC was initiated at MSM on October, 1918. Joining the SATC was like being inducted into the Army. There was a flag ceremony in which the students marched by the flag in military fashion. Later there were papers to sign to pledge oneself to Uncle Sam.

For all practical purposes the students were in the army. Army officers were in command of the SATC. Jackling Gymnasium and Mechanical Hall were converted into barracks to house the members of SATC. Bugle call was at 5:45 a.m. After a little research it was discovered that first call at 5:45 a.m. was the earliest call of SATC at MSM. The army officers, assisted by the MSM coaching, put the students through a rigorous exercise workout every morning before mess.

Passes had to be obtained in order to leave Rolla on weekends. They permitted the holder to be gone from Saturday noon til Monday morning, and the passes were issued on a merit basis. Supervised study halls were the order of the day. If a student failed a course he could be sent to an army camp. Such negative incentive was not very effective in many cases, for the members of SATC had decidedly poorer grades than the other students at MSM. This is understandable because it was not uncommon for a SATC student to work as many as sixteen hours out of the day in class, SATC drill, and SATC work details.

Some of the general orders of the day were:

- 1) The use or possession of liquors or strong drinks of any kind were strictly prohibited.
- 2) Gambling or betting of any nature was prohibited within a ten mile radius of the post.
- 3) The use of profane or indecent language was prohibited.
- 4) Spitting on the sidewalks or loitering anywhere on the grounds was prohibited.
- 5) Smoking was prohibited everywhere any time, day or night.
- 6) Talking after taps was prohibited. Taps were sounded at 10:00 p.m. It sounds ridiculous to think of a Miner going to bed then, but not so when it is remembered that bugle call was at 5:45 a.m.
- 7) Loitering on the campus or in the barracks during school drill or study hours was also prohibited.

One is immediately struck by the negative way of approaching things that the SATC instilled in the daily routine of its members. Such negativism was to have its effect on the students and on the school.

This was an era of concentration the ideals of a democratic society. It is understandable that the oppressed group at MSM came to be the topic of much discussion and the debate during this time. So it was on Sept. 2, 1918 hazing of freshmen was abolished. The plight of the freshman had been overcome by the faculty who were responsible for championing the cause of MSM's minority.

The freshmen were no longer required to wear the green caps, serenade the moon, or fight the sophomores. Gone were the spirit-

ed days of hunting, snipe, sleeping at Frisco, and marching through Rolla. Gone too were the days of humble freshmen bowing and scraping to the ruling sophomores. One of the new privileges accorded the freshmen included the luxury of the right to wearing any kind of pants on campus, even khakis or corduroys. However, this practice was certainly frowned upon by upperclassmen and discouraged at all times. Another privilege was the right to grow a beard.

Previously freshmen had not even been permitted to grow beards for St. Pat's. This was a right reserved only the illustrious seniors. The faculty admitted that there were those among the freshman class who could use a little hazing for disciplinary reasons. It was suggested that a responsible

group of individuals should be appointed to help the problem freshmen to fit into the MSM mold. So, occasionally a freshman or two were seen in the vicinity of Frisco Pond.

On Dec. 14, 1918 peace was declared, and the SATC was abolished. Life at MSM quickly returned to its former state. Not too gradually hazing returned, and college life in general reverted back to a shadowy replica of its pre-war self. Something had been lost during that grim year. Every individual had been affected whether he joined the army, signed up for the SATC, or continued his education.

This fact is exemplified in the adaptation of a popular "patriotic quote" which appeared in "The

Missouri Miner" "Our School." May she ever be right; but OUR SCHOOL, RIGHT OR WRONG." Not an ear was spared the propaganda of a nation at war.

The students didn't notice the change at first because they were all part of the change. They were not in a position to step back and look at the situation objectively because they were all caught up in the whole poisoned system. MSM had been changed from a University to an institution almost overnight.

"And on leaving MSM it may be well to add that this class is proud of the fact that it belongs to such a college, a truly democratic college, as MSM is and, let us hope, will continue to be."

- Senior Class of 1919

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Student Radio Station, KMSM, Acquires UPI Wire Service

In this, the year of the University centennial, signs of expansion and progress mark the campus and surrounding area. New buildings, expanded facilities, better and more efficient services connected with almost any phase of campus life can be seen here at the University. Brighter, bigger, better — watchwords of the day for the Miner home.

But at KMSM you will not see such changes. KMSM doesn't look any different than it did a year ago, except the old cafeteria needs painting again. The staff looks a little different but only because some of them finally graduated. KMSM is the student owned and operated FM radio station on campus — and when a radio station changes, the progress is not seen, but heard.

New programming, news services, and special features are changing the sound of KMSM. On weekdays, beginning at 6:45 A.M., the Morning Show provides 90 minutes of up to the minute news and weather along with the best in popular music to get students out of their beds and into their early classes. Air personalities like Gregory Smetzer and audience builders such as Dr. Quizmee can be heard Monday through Friday on the Morning Show.

KMSM again takes to the air at three o'clock with Fakin' It — a variety of musical sounds from upbeat to easy listening to help you pass the long afternoons. The wire facilities of United Press International have been added to KMSM and detailed news and weather reports will soon be aired at 5:00, 7:00, and 10:00 P.M.

The late evening listening has changed too. The free and easy sounds of Nightlife can now be heard from 9:00 until 11:00 Monday through Friday and 9:00 until 12:00 on Saturdays. The Heritage

Hour, offering a broad spectrum of music from the old masters to the contemporary composers, ends KMSM's broadcast day on a classical note — 11:00 to 12:00 P.M. weekdays.

On Saturdays, KMSM goes Underground with the best in pop and rock taken from Billboard's Hot 100 Survey. The comedy of Bob and Ray is offered Sundays on the Music Factory at 8 P.M. One change suggested by many listeners, however, has not been made. Wally Edwards is back, and with a bigger and better show than ever — two hours of fun and nonsense beginning at 9:00 every Sun-

day night. In addition, The Shadow has come to KMSM and can be heard during Wally's show at 10:00 P.M. Sunday.

As KMSM expands its services, it is also expanding its staff to provide more complete news coverage, more public service programming of interest and quality, and the very best in recorded music and entertainment. Applications are now being accepted for announcers as well as for positions in news and publicity. Interested persons should call or come by the station in the old cafeteria building any time KMSM is on the air.

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campus interviews

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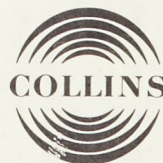
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6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
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Miners Start to Tally Points

Last Minute Play Kills UMR Lincoln Tigers Slips by 96-90

By PAT DAVIDSON

The UMR Miners lost their eleventh ballgame in a row, however a balanced scoring attack from the starting five gave the Engineers a moral victory against the Lincoln University Tigers. The Jonathan Staggers coached Tigers fell behind the fast breaking Miners by nine points at the midway point but the deadly shooting of Jerry Brown brought the host team back for a 96-90 victory.

In the opening two minutes the Miners fell behind 8-0, but the shooting of Chuck Ferry and the rebounding of Eric Gredell tied the game at 20 all and from there on it was all Miners' until the three minute mark of the second half. Mike Windish's fine shooting from the outside gave UMR a 9 point lead to end the first half. Windish and Hurt were instrumental in breaking the tough Lincoln full court press and were able to get the ball down court for easy two pointers.

The second half was a scoreless stalemate until the last minutes of play as the Miners' Wayne Lewis and Mike Windish were able to match the torrid shooting of Jerry Brown. Brown who ended

up with 37 points did most of his shooting from outside the 20 foot mark.

Eric Gredell and Mike Windish fouled out in the final minutes of play and this gave the Tigers the break they needed to win the game. Leading the Miner scorers was Mike Windish with 18 points, however, the other four Miner starters were also able to score in the double figures. Eric Gredell, a 6' 3" freshman forward from Kansas City, had his finest night of the season with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Lewis	8	1	11	0	17
Hurt	5	3	6	3	13
Morford	0	4	4	2	4
Windish	8	2	4	5	18
Gredell	6	3	15	5	15
Perry	2	1	4	4	5
Mueller	1	0	1	0	2
Ferry	5	4	7	3	14
Coleman	1	0	0	0	2
Miners	36	18	61	22	90
Team Rebounds	— 9				

	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Pts.
Cavitt	2	4	8	2	8
Ray	5	7	7	3	17
Jones	0	0	2	1	0

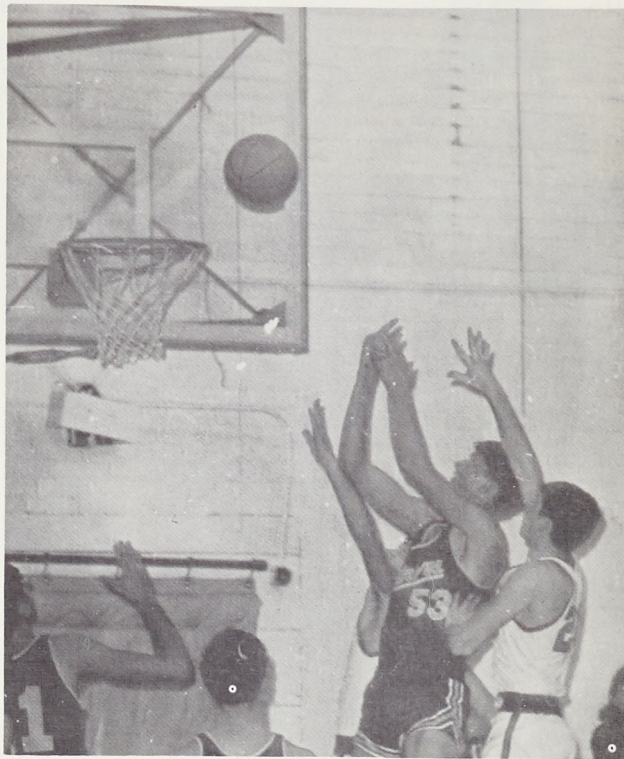
Kruse	6	3	10	4	15
Vick	0	0	2	0	0
Dinkins	3	3	8	2	9
Brown	17	3	7	3	37
Dubore	5	0	3	2	10
Tigers	38	20	55	17	96
Team Rebounds	— 8				

NOTICE!

All members of the Varsity Golf Squad are to meet at 4:30 on Feb. 13 at the Athletic Department.

* * *

The National Rifle Association sectional meet will be held at the UMR Rifle Range this weekend.



Keith Davidson tries for another bucket in the romp over Missouri Valley.

Miners Roll Over Mo. Valley Mike Windish Leads 99-69 Romp

By DOUG ROSS

Monday, February 3, the UMR Miners romped and stomped the Missouri Valley Vikings by a score of 99-69. In ending an 11 game losing skid, the black and gold came back to capture the seventeenth game to be played this season for an overall record of 5-12.

Last week's 90 point outburst against Lincoln foreshadowed the Miner win. A well rounded scoring attack by Windish, Gredell, Lewis, Morford, Hurt, and Ferry powered the Miners to victory, as each scored in the double columns.

After jumping into an early lead, the scrappy Miner defense then allowed the opponents to slip ahead by one point. After a short see-saw battle, Windish, Gredell and Ferry went to work, pumping in 14 consecutive points to give the Miners a 35-19 lead. At half time the Miners had widened the gap to 25 points with the score standing at 54-29, and in the second half the gap was merely widened.

In an earlier meeting with Missouri Valley this year, the Miners walked off with a 65-45 victory, but the teamwork shown in their

latest victory cannot be underestimated.

Statistically, the Miners made 42 out of 77 attempted field goals for a 55% average. Missouri Valley was only 28 for 98, a 28% shooting average. The Miners were also sharp in the free throw department, making 15 of 19 for an 83% average. The teams were equally matched in rebounds, with 59 for the Miners and 56 for the Vikings.

Individually, Windish did a fine job in scoring 21 points, as did Bob Hurt in snatching 18 rebounds.

Spring Training Begins MIAA Champs "Promising"

By CHUCK LAJEUNESSE

If any one word could best describe the 1969 UMR baseball team, last year's MIAA Conference Champs, it would have to be "promising." The team is young, the experience plentiful and the coaching staff competent. What more could you ask for when entering a new season?

Head man on this year's totem

tunities as "great" and plans on producing a team of "guaranteed hustlers."

Fifty-five Miners signed up for this season's squad including 18 returners from last year. This list includes only 6 seniors, while the juniors are contributing 14 men, the sophomores 10 men, and the freshmen 15 men. From the above list it's not hard to deduce that,



Teammates congratulate Mike Windish on a homerun against Evangel last spring.

pole is Dr. Lyle Rhea. Coach Rhea is replacing Leo Christopher, who is now working as a Phelps County Tax Assessor. Assisting Dr. Rhea in his coaching chores will be assistant coaches. Dr. Fred Nelson of the M.E. Department, and Captain Jim Harrison of the Military Department.

Coach Rhea sees our oppor-

even though our potential for this season is excellent, the future may prove even more prosperous.

In conclusion, the Miners have the arm of Tom Frisbee and the nucleus of last year's championship team returning, not to mention an auspicious-looking crop of youngsters. Indeed, the word for this year's baseball preview would have to be "promising."

Miners Clash With Indians; Seek First Conference Win

By PAT DAVIDSON

The University of Missouri - Rolla Miners conclude the 1968-69 road basketball schedule when they invade Houck Field House at Southeast Missouri State. At stake in the February 8 clash is the cellar spot in the MIAA conference. The SEMO Indians come into the contest with a 1-6 league record while the Black and Gold clad Miners have on 0-7 slate.

The contest is the second of the season between the two squads. In that sole conflict the Indians beat Rolla with a 79-78 last second victory. Sparked by guard Fred Anderson's 33 points and Don Milligan's 15 rebounds and 16 counters, the Indians led the Miners during most of the game but an Engineer rally in the last few minutes put the Miners back into the game; however, the at-

tempt fell short and started UMR on a 10 game losing streak. Pacing the Miners in that game were Jim Perry's 16 points and Don Morford's 11 rebounds.

A pleasant surprise for the Miner's this year has been the work of several of the freshmen. Keith Davidson, the 6-8 frosh center from St. Louis - Rosary, has played in every game to date and has had a season high of 18 points against league final Northeast Missouri State.

Also in the new freshman attack is 6-3 Kansas City - Hogan product Eric Gredell. Gredell, who has been awarded one of the starting forward positions has done a tremendous job at pacing the Miner scoring attack. He led all Rolla scorers against NEMS, two weeks ago and should have his spot nailed down for the remaining portion of the season. Kerry Mueller,

freshman guard from Affton, Mo. is fourth in free-throws leading in the MIAA and has done a good job in the scoring department and to give the number six spot on the UMR scoring list.

Continuing to pace the attack for the Black and Gold however is junior guard Bob Hurt. His 15 point average per game is good enough for 5th place in the MIAA scoring race led by Fred Anderson of SEMO. Don Morford and Wayne Lewis spark the Miner forward wall with a 7.2 and 8.5 rejects per game average, respectively.

This game will match up the tough outside shootings of Fred Anderson and Don Milligan and the big size up front. With Don Morford, Keith Davidson, and Eric Gredell anchoring the rebounding, the Miners will have to dominate the boards to gain their first league triumph.

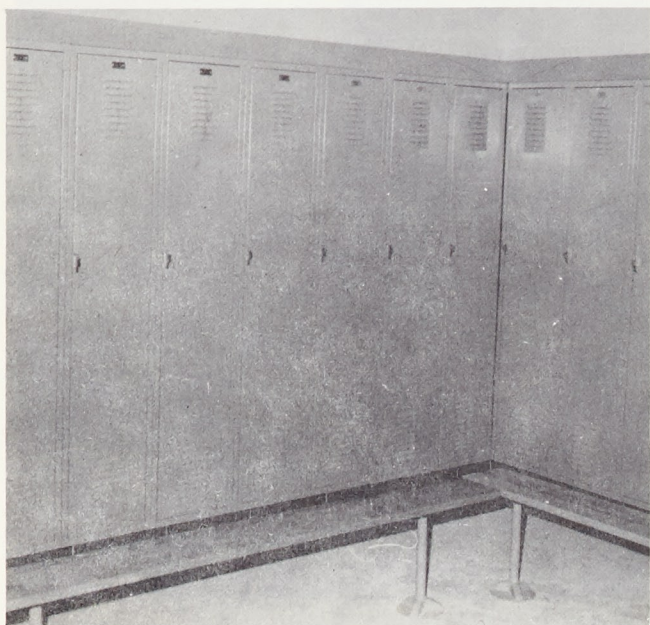
Field House Nears Completion

By GLENN JENSEN

Construction is nearly finished on the UMR 2.6 million dollar field house which will definitely boost the prestige of the entire athletic department.

The main feature of the structure is its long awaited basketball facilities. The building houses six side courts and an elaborate main court complete with a picture of "Joe Miner" in the center jump circle.

The gymnasium has a seating capacity for 5000 people and is equipped with dual scoreboards.



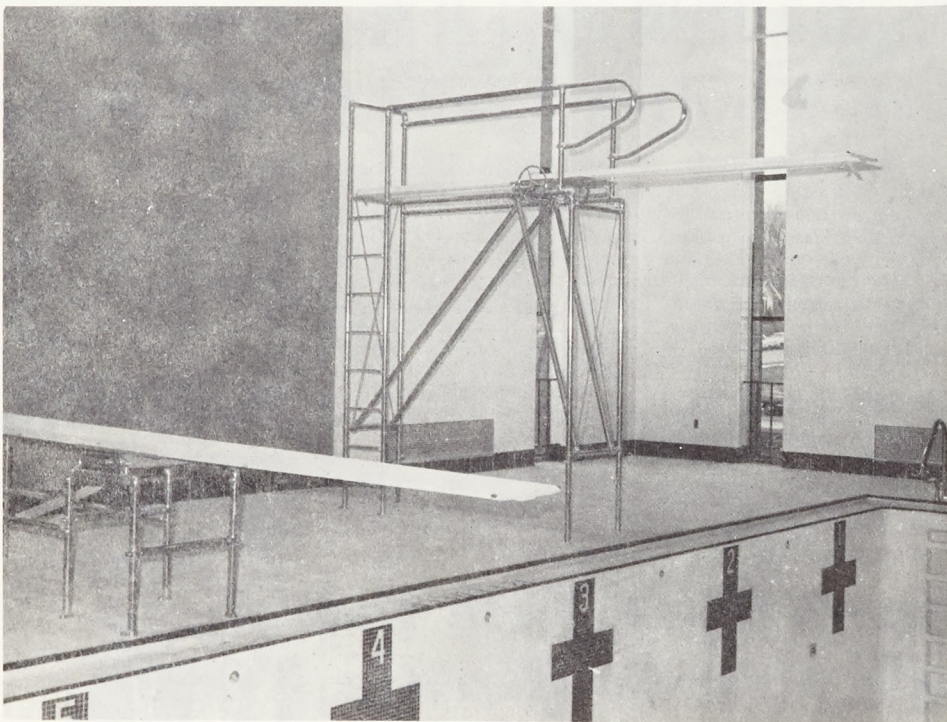
Spacious locker rooms have been built into the new field house.

Another attraction of the field house is its six lane, twelve foot deep swimming pool. The pool is complemented by two diving boards and observation windows at different levels.

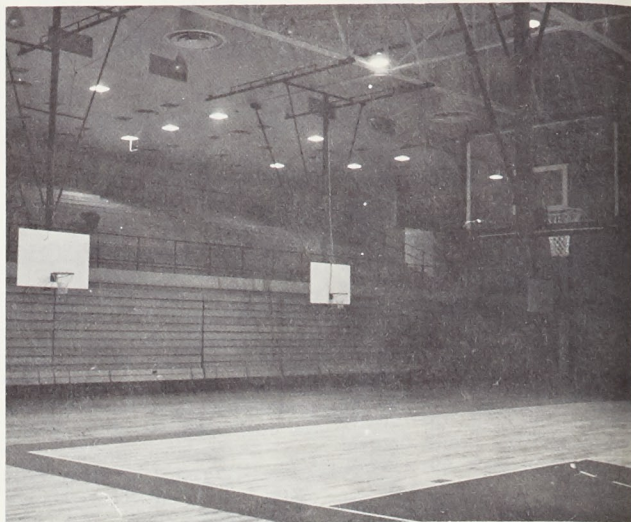
Other notable features are a trampoline room, three handball courts and a built in trophy case. The trampoline room has a seventeen foot high ceiling and will include gymnastic equipment.

There are locker rooms in the building for varsity athletes, visiting teams, physical education classes, coaches and faculty. There is also a huge equipment room and a weight training room.

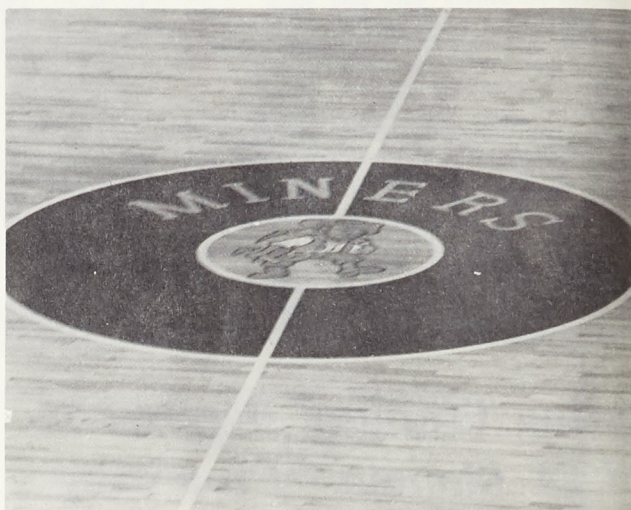
Color schemes for the structure were designed by the University of Missouri at Columbia's interior decoration department. The field house has bright colors on different walls spaced throughout. Walls of blue, purple, gold and red complement the design of the facilities and add to the appearance of the impressive addition.



New UMR "swim'n hole" will be in great demand come next Fall.



Six side basketball goals as well as the new main court are a welcome addition to UMR.



The immortal "Joe Miner" holds the honored position at mid-court.

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MEET THE MINERS

The Miner staff interviewed Donald C. Morford for this week's Miner. Don, a 20 year old Junior from Rolla, Missouri, stands at a tall 6' 10" weighing 210 pounds and is the star center for the University of Missouri Miners. Playing under the number 11, he has been a key figure in rebounding for the Miners.

Don attended high school here in Rolla. For the Rolla Bulldogs, he became the Captain of the team, and he also made All-State with a scoring average of 20 points per game. For his outstanding per-

formance in high school, he received a scholarship to the University of Missouri at Columbia. After a year at Missouri he then transferred to Rolla.

Don commented on the coaches and said that Coach Key has a personal interest in each of his players and believes in helping them in any way that he can. Don also commented on the players, he said that the team lacked experience, being almost all freshman and men who never before played together.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASKETBALL

February 8 SEMS, Away
February 13 Pershing College, Home

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

February 5 5:30 MRHA — Thomas Jefferson
6:30 Tech Club — Theta Chi
7:30 Triangle — Wesley
8:30 Sigma Tau Gamma — Alpha Phi Alpha
9:30 Acacia — Prospectors
February 6 5:30 Campus Club — Delta Tau Delta
6:30 Teke — Pi Kappa Phi
7:30 Delta Sigma Phi — B. S. U.
8:30 Phi Kappa Theta — Kappa Sigma
9:30 Beta Sigma Psi — Alpha Epsilon Pi
10:30 Kappa Alpha — Shamrock Club
February 7 5:30 Pi Kappa Alpha — Theta Xi
6:30 Sigma Pi — Acacia
7:30 Engineers — Campus Club
8:30 MRHA — TEKE
9:30 Tech Club — Delta Sigma Psi

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

February 19-29 Wrestlers take physical examinations at UMR Clinic — 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Last Second Shot Puts SMS Over SIU 55-54

A fifteen-foot jump shot with four seconds left by Willie Jenkins, gave Southwest Missouri State a 56-55 victory over Southern Illinois University last Thursday night.

Jenkins, who countered Roger Westbrook's basket for SIU with 55 seconds remaining, capped a SWMS rally which began midway through the final half with a ten point deficit to overcome.

The Bears rattled off 10 straight points to knot the score at 50 all. With the lead changing hands six times the game ended on Jenkins' shot.

Springfield was led by Court Perry with 19 points, while Chuck Benson paced the Salukis with 16 tallies. The loss gave SIU an overall record of 11-4 for the season. The Bears ranked 14th in the small college polls, are now 13-4 on the year.

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Kenmark's Kitty of the Week



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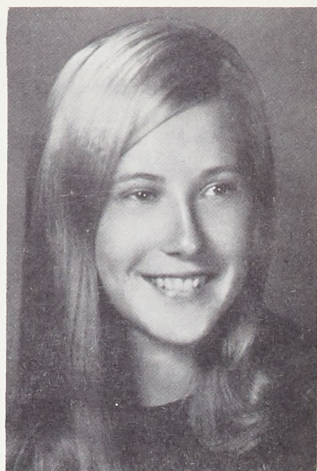
Friend in Need

TRACY GREENWOOD, 5, Velma, Okla., and his friend, Susie, share a thoughtful moment. The 1969 National March of Dimes Boy symbolizes 250,000 American babies born each year with birth defects. You can help fight birth defects by giving to the March of Dimes in January.



1969 Military Ball Queen Candidates

FRANCES JOANNE BONE
Pi Kappa Alpha



LENDI ANN STETTLER
Pershing Rifles

CANDY HOVER
Engineers

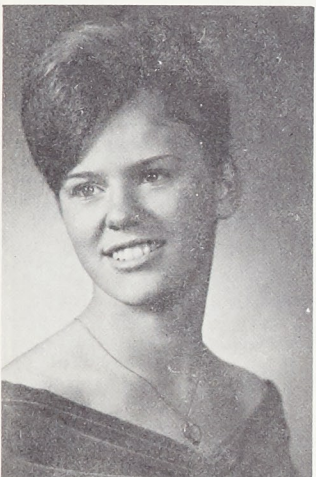


LINDA JEAN WALKER
Kappa Alpha

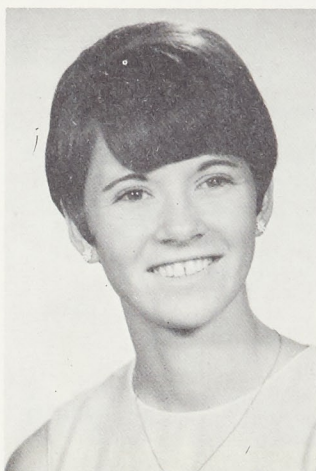
MARY THOMUSE
Lambda Chi Alpha



CATHEY JETT
Pi Kappa Phi



GLENDIA MILLER
AUSA

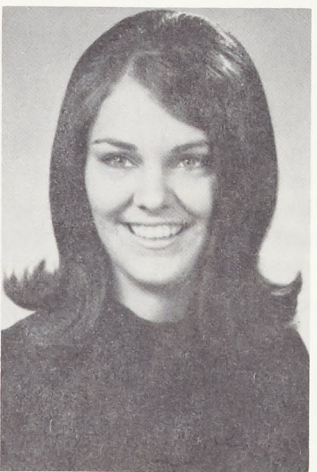


GAYLE TALLEY
Kappa Sigma

PAMELA BARNETT
Sigma Nu



MARILYN WHITE
MRHA



SHEILA WEST
Acacia

MARY HODGINS
Delta Sigma Phi



BARBARA SIESS
Shamrock Club

JUDITH LYNNE MYERS
Thomas Jefferson



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